

WHAT'S AT MOVIES HERE THIS WEEK

List of Film Plays Worth Seeing at Various Theaters of Capital.

Loew's Columbia.

Jack Pickford in "Great Expectations" pleased the audiences at Loew's Columbia yesterday by his representation of Phillip Pirrip or "Pip" the boy in Dickens' great book. Louise Foster as Estella, Miss Havisham's foster daughter, played opposite the star. Miss Havisham, the mad old maid, is determined on breaking the hearts of young men in revenge for having been deserted on her wedding morning.

She adopts pretty Estella and encourages "Pip" to fall in love with her. Contrary to the old maid's admonitions the girl loses her heart to the boy, and is sent away to boarding school in punishment. "Pip," adopted son of a blacksmith is sent to London to study law, his benefactor being unknown to him.

He later locates Estella's school, and there renews his courtship. They become engaged and the young woman hurries home to tell her old maid guardian, when "Pip" discovers his benefactor is an old convict whom he once befriended. He follows Estella to her home to break off the engagement, and arrives in time to hear her disinherited. It then turns out that Estella is the daughter of the convict. Jack lives up to the reputation of the Pickfords in his interpretation of youth. Burton Holmes' travel pictures of "Montreal Old and New," a farce, "Free Speech," with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew as the principals and the "Fate Weekly" fill out a splendid bill.

Irene Frederick and Owen Moore, in "A Girl Like That," will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Loew's Columbia, and is a strong story of a poor girl who eventually saves a bank clerk with whom she has fallen in love.

Crandall's.

Thousands of "movie fans" who appeared in the spectacular prohibition parade which was filmed as one of the main scenes in "The Man Who Forgot," visited Crandall's yesterday to see themselves thrown on the screen as real motion picture actors.

The picture, which will hold the screen there until Tuesday, is taken from the brochure of the same name written by James Hays, Jr., a Washington newspaper man, and son of Congressman Hays of Virginia. Many of the scenes of the play are laid in Washington, and Robert Warwick, as the hero, addresses the gigantic parade from the steps of the Capitol. The play tells the story of a man who rises from the lowest ebb of drunkenness to a prohibition leader, and as John Smith wages a fight against liquor throughout the nation, oblivious of his past. Mr. Warwick's support in every way lived up to the high standard of dramatic art set by the star.

Wednesday and Thursday, Clara Kimball Young, in "Marriage à la Carte," will appear at Crandall's. For Friday and Saturday the bill at this theater is Virginia Pearson, in a striking Fox film, "The Bitter Truth."

The Leader.

Geraldine Farrar, in "The Temptation," is seen at the Leader the first part of this week. In the strikingly modern drama the operatic star brings her work closer to reality than is customary on the screen. As the beloved of a young opera writer, Farrar pictures the fight that genius wages today to bring its fruits to light. To secure the production of her fiancé's latest work she is compelled to promise herself to the licentious old producer. When the opera is staged, proves a success and exalts her violinist sweetheart. Farrar goes to pay the price. She finds the producer dead, slain by the hand of Miskoff, his sweetheart, and so she is released from her debt.

Tuesday and Wednesday Lou Tellegen appears at the Leader with Sessue Hayakawa and Cleo Ridgely in "The Victoria Cross." Thursday, Friday and Saturday Frank McIntyre will be shown in "A Traveling Salesman."

The Savoy.

Clara Kimball Young, in "The Rise of Susan," was the Sunday bill at Crandall's Savoy Theater, where she appears again today. Miss Young's acting was as usual heartily enjoyed by large crowds. "The Rise of Susan" appeals particularly as the story of a woman who dared to be herself and who ultimately triumphs over the pitfalls and traps set for her. Of Miss Young it may be said that she seldom appeared to better advantage. At all times she was forceful and compelling, and in the big climaxes rose to really high peaks of art. At Crandall's Savoy a double bill is announced for Tuesday; Julius Steger in "The Stolen Triumph" and a comedy, "He Wouldn't Wear Glasses." For Wednesday the bill is Douglas Fairbanks in "American Aristocracy," a comedy drama of satire and thrills.

Thursday brings Wilfred Lucas in "The Rummy," and Friday the screen will be occupied by Frank Keenan and Enid Markey in "Jim Grimsby's Boy." The Saturday feature at the

THIS MOTHER-IN-LAW KNOWS A MARRIED MAN EVERY TIME

They're Branded, She Says, and You Can Always Tell 'Em by Their Actions.

PROVEN IN HER OWN FAMILY

Son-in-Law Had All Marks of Benedict, and She "Got Goods on Him."

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 15.—Mrs. Anna Schofield just chuckled and chuckled today when asked to explain her statement that "you can always tell a married man by his actions." Then she explained.

Mrs. Schofield is the East Orange mother-in-law who just naturally knew her daughter's husband had another wife stowed away somewhere.

She suspected that of Capt. Selwyn Joyce, of Boer war fame, from the first; and after he married daughter Dorothy, Mother Schofield, who had been a claim to bachelorhood and snuffed out his other marriage record in far off New Zealand.

Dorothy's marriage now stands annulled, and wife number one is waiting for her divorce suit to tell, all due to Mother Schofield's eagle eye for benedicts.

"You can see it in their faces," she said today. "It sticks out all over their faces."

"Marriage brands a man as plain as a hot iron on a cow's hip. I saw 'wife' written on the slick Mr. Joyce the first time I ever set eyes on him. He was too considerate around the house to be a thirty-nine-year-old bachelor.

"Like all average married men, he was an artistic liar in a small way about things wives like to be lied to. About as his further accomplishments in this respect, I say nothing but that he could praise coffee that everybody knew was vile in such a way that it tasted good.

Tears Didn't Worry Him. "What old bachelor would take the trouble to do that, even if he could? Only a married man would do it."

"Like his brother benedicts, he knew how to praise his wife's taste."

Savoy will be Owen O'Moore and Irene Fenwick in "A Coney Island Princess."

Avenue Grand. Crandall's Avenue Grand Theater showed Low Fields, in "The Man Who Stood Still" for Sunday's bill. Fields was as funny as ever, and apparently, delighted large audiences all day. Besides giving Fields an opportunity to "cut up," "The Man Who Stood Still" affords the comedian an opportunity to display his versatility with a few touches of keen pathos.

For the remainder of the week the Avenue Grand showed Dorothy Dalton in "The Jungle Child," an exciting story of love and adventure. Monday, Douglas Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness," for today's bill while for the remainder of the week the program is: Wednesday, Julius Steger in "The Stolen Triumph," June Caprice in "A Modern Cinderella," on Thursday, Friday, Clara Kimball Young in "The Deep Purple," Saturday brings the big favorite, Dustin Farnum, in "The Parson of Panamint."

Apollo.

A diversified bill is the feature of Crandall's Apollo Theater this week. For Sunday and yesterday the bill was "Miss George Washington," a highly amusing comedy drama, with Marguerite Clarke.

Judging by the applause and laughter, Miss Clarke still retains her laurels as one of the most popular little stars on the screen.

For Tuesday Clara Kimball Young, in "The Rise of Susan," is the attraction. Valaska Suratt, who is declared to wear \$50,000 worth of gowns, appears at the Apollo on Wednesday in "The Victim," a Fox feature; Julius Steger in "The Stolen Triumph" makes her appearance Thursday; Olga Petrova in "The Tigress," is Friday's offering, and for Saturday the screen will show Fannie Ward in "The Years of the Locust."

HAS LARGE WAR FUND

Y. M. C. A. Spends Average of \$9,250 a Day on Britons.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Since the beginning of the war the Young Men's Christian Association has expended on an average \$9,250 a day for the benefit of soldiers and war workers. Its special war fund has reached \$5,000,000.

Mr. Yapp, the general secretary, has just returned to London after spending several weeks in France. "The red triangle," said Mr. Yapp, "now is to be seen along the whole line of the British armies at the front in France and at each of the big bases there are from twenty to thirty huts, in the foremost positions we have

HOW TO TELL MARRIED MEN

"It shows in their faces. They are considerate around the house."

"They are artistic liars about things wives like to be lied to about."

"If they say something nice about other women they say something nice about their wife."

"A woman's tears don't bother them."

"During a family tiff they know when to talk and when to keep still."

—MRS. ANNA SCHOFIELD.

whether good or bad. If a married man says something about another woman, he doesn't neglect to say something a little nicer about his wife. That was Joyce.

"He had habits of cleanliness and care about the house that no bachelor of thirty-nine ever had. He didn't throw his clothes on the floor nor leave things cluttered up behind him. He showed in a thousand little ways that a wife wasn't new to him."

"Take tears, for instance. Tears make a newly-and-never-before-married man's heart. He gets all excited about them. But they rolled off that man's back like water off a duck."

"Some of his oily sweetness might have been explained if he had been living at home with—folks who had trained him a bit, but a man doesn't get polished up for domestic use as a soldier of fortune."

Found Only Free Lunch. "I kept quiet about my suspicions until one day he and Dorothy were fighting. He fought like a married man. He knew when to talk and when to shut up."

"Selwyn," said I, interrupting him, "I wouldn't be surprised if you've been married before."

"You can't prove it," says he, getting red and turning round real quick. I told him I'd just show him, which I did.

"Not long after we got the goods on him he came in with an empty poison bottle and said he'd swallowed poison and was going to die and would we shake hands and tell him good-bye."

"We said we'd be glad if he had really taken the poison. But when they used the stomach pump on him at the hospital, it was as we suspected. They didn't find anything but free lunch."

"You can tell a married man every time." They show where the harness has rubbed."

opened buffets, some of them in the ruins of shell wrecked houses.

"Women have done noble work for us in France, much of it entirely at their own expense. Throughout France between three and four hundred of them are helping the Young Men's Christian Association. Social distinctions are not recognized by them. They are all doing their bit."

In a hut used by mud stained soldiers fresh from the trenches I have seen the daughter of the Earl of Leicester waiting on the men. Our helpers have included Princess Victoria."

ORDERS SUPPLIES BY TON

Amundsen Plans for Five Years in Arctic.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Raold Amundsen, the explorer, before leaving for Washington, ordered for his five-year trip in the arctic 600 pounds of candy and quantities of ripe olives, sweet pickles, pickled pigs feet, dried fruits, nuts and apple butter.

A ton of meat has been purchased for each of the ten men in the expedition. This includes roast mutton, roast beef, oxtails, pork, stewed kidneys, or tongue, lamb tongue, ham loaf, veal loaf, or marrow and summer sausage. In all 50,000 cans of food will be carried on the voyage. During the trip each of the ten explorers will consume 400 pounds of coffee. If he drinks his share. The ship will carry two tons of it and two tons of sugar.

MAY BE SWORN IN MARCH 3

Intimated That Marshall Will Decide to Follow Precedent.

Vice President Marshall is expected back in Washington the end of this week. When he returns, it will be decided on what day he shall be sworn in.

Reports that it has been decided he will take the oath Saturday, March 3, in view of the fact the fourth of March comes on Sunday were stated at the Vice President's office today to be incorrect. It was stated that the matter had not been decided and would not be until his return.

As there are precedents for the Vice President taking the oath Sunday, it is quite probable this will be done.

BULLDOG, ATTACKS WOMAN.

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., Jan. 15.—While on her way home from church, Mrs. Laura Willis was attacked by a bulldog, the animal tearing off her skirt. Mrs. Willis sought refuge in the home of a friend, where she collapsed.

Clever Winter Styles.

THE FAMOUS SAVE A DOLLAR

Brockton

\$2.50 \$3.35

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

TWO BROCKTON STORES IN WASHINGTON

937 PA. Ave. N.W. 436 7th St. N.W.

It's Always the Same

THARP'S RYE

BERKELEY

812 F Street N. W.

URGE WARNING TO U. S. TRAVELERS

German-American Citizens Ask They Be Kept Off Armed British Vessels.

Renewed efforts to have Congress pass a resolution warning or prohibiting American citizens from traveling on armed British merchantmen characterized a vigorous propaganda which has been launched by leading German-American citizens of Chicago.

Members of the Illinois delegation received today numerous telegrams from that city, signed by Harry Rubens and other prominent German sympathizers, urging that such action be taken, in view of the persistent reports that the British admiralty has ordered all British merchant vessels to arm for defense and as a protection against German submarines.

May Offer New Resolution. In response to these telegrams it is thought likely that a resolution similar to that introduced in the House at the last session by Congressman "Jeff" McLemore, of Texas, will be submitted to the House by one of the Illinois delegation.

At the time that the McLemore resolution was introduced the submarine controversy between the United States and Germany was in its most acute stage.

Wilson Prevented Passage.

President Wilson, by dint of strong pressure on Congress, succeeded in preventing its passage. The resolution sought to prevent Americans from traveling on any merchant vessels of a belligerent power.

To what extent the new propaganda may have been inspired by definite information that Germany is preparing to renew her submarine warfare with extraordinary vigor is not known here.

TO CELEBRATE DEDICATION

Festivities at Dunbar High School Will Begin Tonight.

The five-day celebration of the dedication of the Dunbar High School is to begin tonight with Justice F. L. Siddons, of the District Supreme Court, presiding.

Congressmen, the Commissioners, school officials, and prominent educators are to make addresses. Commissioner Brownlow, on behalf of the Commissioners, will present the school to Superintendent Thurston, the Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, Jr., president of the Board of Education, and Assistant Superintendent Bruce, in charge of colored schools.

Other speakers tonight are Archibald H. Grimké, Congressman S. D. Fess, Jacob E. Meeker, and Snowden Ashford, Mrs. Matilda Dunbar, mother of the colored poet after whom the school was named, will be present.

CITY MAY BUY COAL MINE

Increased Prices Cause Boone, Iowa, Residents to Seek Action.

BOONE, Iowa, Jan. 15.—At a meeting of the city council 100 Boone residents presented a petition to the council for the city to buy a coal mine and operate the same, selling its products

to the people of Boone at the cost of production.

Recent raises in the price of coal here have caused scores of property owners to take this action. They asked the council to make an investigation as to the legality of the plan, and if necessary, to call a special election for issuing bonds for the purchase of a mine in question near here.

BATTERY A LOSES MASCOT

Mike Famed as "Singing Dog," Meets Tragic End.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 15.—Mike is dead.

As a result there is gloom in the camp of Battery A, N. G. D. C., for Mike was not only the mascot of the artillerymen from the National Capital, but the chief entertainer of the camp. Mike was known as "the singing dog." He first achieved fame for his artistic vocalization at Fort Myer. There he gave a number of recitals before the battery left for the border. Hundreds of Washingtonians journeyed out to Camp Ordway during the summer and early fall to hear Mike howl popular, sentimental and classic music.

It was while patrolling the camp that Mike met his death. Upon completing his rounds he found himself at the outermost boundary of the camp and heard "taps" sounded.

Mike was good enough soldier to realize that the bugle call meant he should be in his tent. At double quick he hastened back to camp. As he dashed across a roadway near his tent he was struck by a big army motor truck and his life was crushed out.

RICHEST POSTMAN SUICIDE

Amassed \$300,000 in Real Estate But Held \$1,200 Job.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Although he had amassed a fortune by investments in real estate which increased rapidly in value, Martin L. Henry clung to his job as a mail carrier along East Seventy-second street at a salary of \$1,200 a year. He entered the service in 1882, when he was thirty years old.

He committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. He left a note in which he said: "I am tired of life."

He was reputed to be worth \$300,000 and was said to be probably the wealthiest active letter carrier in the country.

He lived frugally and saved a little money at first. Then he received tips on profitable stock speculations from wealthy men to whom he delivered mail. He soon abandoned Wall street, however, and began buying real estate in the borough of the Bronx. It was this which gave him his fortune.

OWLS KILL MUSKRATS

Gun Club Asked to War on Destroyers of Water Fowl.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15.—At the meeting of the park board here there was much discussion as to what could be done to rid the parks of a number of large horned-owls, rapacious creatures that have been destroying the waterfowl. Beaver Lake has lost its colony of muskrats by the onslaught of these marauders.

It was stated that New Westminster and Victoria have also suffered from a similar plague.

Already at Stanley Park thirty-four of these owls have been shot, and the park board has asked the Vancouver Gun Club to wage war on the predatory birds.

BRAZIL'S ATHLETIC SPORTS IMPORTED

Football, Horse Racing, and Rowing Are the Most Popular.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 15.—All of Brazil's athletic sports except a peculiar form of rough-and-tumble boxing are imported.

Of these, football (soccer), horse racing and rowing are the most popular. Bull fighting, current belief in the United States to the contrary notwithstanding, is not a Brazilian pastime. It has not been tolerated since the days of the empire.

"Pelota," a Spanish version of handball played with a basketball racket on the player's hand, although prohibited on account of its gambling tendencies, has a large following. It is remarkable principally for the lightning rapidity with which it is played. An American handball artist would find himself fairly bewildered at the speed with which the pelota players handle the ball.

Has Fine Race Tracks. The Brazilian's love of horse flesh has built fine tracks in every city and town of the country. The Derby and Jockey Clubs of Rio de Janeiro are famous all over the continent. Horses, costing, huge sums, are imported from England, France, Argentina, and the United States to run for worth while stakes in this city and Sao Paulo.

The season opens in April and closes in November, and every Sunday and holiday crowds numbering up to sixty or even a hundred thousand go to the courses to play their hunches. Large amounts of change hands each race at the government-controlled betting stalls.

A race crowd at Rio is a gorgeous spectacle, the elite and common people mingling in the enjoyment of a common passion. The trotters and pacer, product of road and highway are unknown to Brazil. The races are running races. The Brazilian is a rider, with no superior in the world, not a driver. Outside of the large cities a carriage is a curiosity in Brazil.

There are in this city scores of athletic clubs with thousands of members. These clubs make football their chief drawing card. When the Flamengo, Fluminense, Botafogo, America, Villa Isabel and Sao Christovao teams play off the championship series of this city, the winner of which plays teams from Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, and possibly Chile for the international cup, the excitement is as intense as it is among fans during the baseball world series. It is the "back lot" game of Brazil.

The bay of Rio de Janeiro affords ideal facilities for the development of the art of scull and oar, and the regatta here draw enormous crowds of enthusiastic supporters. Great ferry boats and hundreds of smaller craft gayly decorated in partisan colors follow the races, and the whistles of nearly all the steamers in the harbor greet the winning shell.

Should Brazil ever enter the Olympic games she would pin her faith to her tennis players to make a showing. Tennis is played with enthusiasm and skill in every city in the country, the climate making it enjoyable the year around.

At Campo San Christovao, the home of the American club, every Saturday and on the festive holidays, may be heard that music to all American ears, "Slide! He's safe! Kill the ump!" Baseball is being introduced to the Brazilian fan.

BRITISH BAT MAN IDOLIZES OFFICER

Many a Lieutenant Owes Life to Body-Servant's Devotion.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The British officer takes off his tin hat to his "bat man." Yes, and his tunic and shirt, too, if necessary.

"Bat man" means nothing else than body servant, but the bat man is no less a fighting man than any other soldier in the trenches. Thousands of men are told off for duty as officers' attendants, to pack their grips, polish their high boots, shine their buttons, and keep their dugouts in order.

Civilians began to hear of this and bitterly complained of the seeming waste of man-power. Now the officer has had his turn in the rostrum and has silenced all reproach about the bat man.

The job of officers' servants makes double demands upon a soldier's time for slight additional pay. Their relation is not that of master and man; British officers of the new army are too democratic for that. Except for the gap between their ranks they are pals.

It is the officer's proud tradition that the last person he thinks of is himself. The comfort and well-being of the men come first. While he is making a mass of soldiers comfortable the bat man gets in his work, putting in order the officer's quarters, whatever they may happen to be.

Many an officer has owed his life to the man who has carried him back through the inferno of a barrage when he has been wounded in the attack. Strangers know these officers' attendants as soldiers who come dodging through a curtain of pelting shells, scoring their own wounds to yell: "For God's sake, hurry up! Lieutenant Jones is 'it' and I've stowed 'im in a shell-hole. Double up now, it's getting light."

An army chaplain, who attended a dying bat man, cherishes a scribbled card, addressed to the officer, the last man in his thoughts.

"The cleaning polish is in your long boots, sir," it says. "Private Andrews can look after you good, sir."

MARKET BY PARCEL POST.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15.—With \$16,000 given by a retired merchant to back the test, postoffice officials and a number of citizens headed by Rabbi J. Leonard Levy were planning today to inaugurate a new plan for marketing by parcel post.

As outlined by Rabbi Levy to the Pittsburgh Association of Credit Men, the postoffice will provide books in which producers in rural districts may list their products, with prices and approximate parcel post charges for delivery to the customer here. Those desiring farm products, fruit and vegetables may consult the lists.

MONUMENT TO JEFF DAVIS.

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 15.—A monument to Jefferson Davis soon will be erected at Fairview, Ky., birthplace of the Confederate President, by the women and men of the Southern Confederacy at a cost of \$150,000. Gen. Julius A. Carr, millionaire manufacturer, announced here. The monument, an obelisk, will be 350 feet high.

We Made the Money You'll Get

A year ago we bought every yard of A-1, all-wool fabrics that we could get. We placed orders for future deliveries and paid cash.

In one year these fabrics have doubled and trebled in value, and now, due to the wool famine, high-grade woolsens like these are scarcer than hens' teeth.

We put our heads together—just like the picture. We said: "Shall we job these fabrics and cash in or shall we offer them to you men at our last year's prices and charge up the loss of profits to an investment in your good will and future business?"

Well, we decided to let you have them. Here they are—the most superb collection of absolutely first-class fabrics for Suits and Overcoats that you will find in this city.

Made to Your Measure Suits and Overcoats While They Last \$25, \$30 and \$35 Values

A stupendous offering of the finest fabrics at unduplicatable prices. A big range of weights and patterns. You'll find spring fabrics here right alongside of the heaviest Overcoatings. Every one \$20 and made to your own measure and in your own selection of style.

Remember, you get the genuine Newcorn & Green tailoring, the special interlinings and needle-molded shoulders, lapels and fronts.

Mr. Green says: Our policy of always giving the greatest value in custom tailoring has had no stronger boost than this sale gives it. Last year I speculated in woolsens for you men. If you'd known as much about the market as I did then you'd have bought these fabrics for yourself and stored them until you needed to have them made up. This sale marks an epoch in our business. It is the greatest stroke of business genius ever consummated by any tailoring firm in the city. We believe that this is a better way to get your patronage than to give away foolish gimmicks, so-called premiums, or to offer any other inducement, except big value in clothes. (Signed) CHARLES GREEN.

Mr. Newcorn says: Mr. Green needn't think he's done all of it, although I must say he's a winner when it comes to buying and selling. I had a big stock of linings, trimmings and material on hand, bought at right prices, to put into this sale. You men will understand what I mean when I say that every suit or overcoat in this sale will be custom tailored in the same identical way that built up for our big reputation as tailors. We will not vary one particular from our absolutely high standards in clothes. This sale will long be remembered by you men who purchase. And I strongly advise every man to buy as heavily as he can now, because I sincerely believe an opportunity such as this will not occur again for a long time. (Signed) SAMUEL NEWCORN.



Here's our famous open try-on. No fake here. This is the reason why Newcorn & Green clothes fit so well, set so snugly and have that distinctive air of individuality.

Newcorn & Green, 1002 F Street N. W. Merchant Tailors

You Need Not Suffer From Catarrh

But You Must Drive It Out of Your Blood to Get Rid of It Permanently.

You have probably been in the habit of applying external treatments, trying to cure your Catarrh. You have used sprays, washes and lotions and possibly been temporarily relieved. But after a short time you had another attack and wondered why. You must realize that catarrh is an infection of the blood and to get permanent relief the catarrh infection must be driven out of the blood. The quicker you come to understand this, the quicker you will get it out of your system. S. S. S., which has been in constant use for over fifty years, will drive the catarrh poisons out of your blood, purifying and strengthening it, so it will carry vigor and health to the mucous membranes on its journeys through your body and nature will soon